we could not have credited that such meanness participate in the feeling, for there are among are kept neat and healthy, but the difference ness. But that there are some of a contrary nature all the world knows, and if they become angry at what we have to say, in justice to Hawaiians, let them look to their own consciences. There appears to be an objection to give the true fare, lest the native seamen should obtain Delow par when a master is wanted.

Third, as to masters of whale ships. An ide the information of the real amount of oil and is entertained in some quarters, that the masters bone taken, and demand their just dues. In-of whale ships are an ignorant, and boorish class of men, who, by reason of brute force can kill whales, and by reason of that same brute force, captain reminded another as he gave his report, and by reason of that same brute force and brutal passion, abuse the men composing that he would be obliged to "pay off his kanakas their crews. That idea is a false one. Consider by that report." Why should he not? It is these facts:-A whale ship is owned by prudent, their due, for they ship for a certain proportion sagacious merchants, costs with outfits from \$20,000 to 40 or \$50,000; leaves home to visit of the oil taken, and if they do not receive an the remotest seas, to be absent under the entire honest account by proper guage, they are cheat-control of the master, from two to four years ed. Does any captain think he will recommend and upwards; under the necessity of procuring himself to his owners by defrauding the ignorant in remote and perhaps in savage places, the va-Hawaiians, without whose assistance their voyages could not be made, of their rights? Would New Bedford, New London or Nantucket mer- sole judgment of the master, because the voyages chants feel that ten, a hundred or even a thousand dollars added to their already vast piles of before sailing. What kind of a man would own wealth, by such means, would bless their store? ers of common prudence or common sense be No! Let the fact be known, and no one who likely to select in whom to place so great a trust? practices or avows such principles would be retained in their employ. It very commonly happens when natives are discharged from their such a voyage, to negotiate for supplies, and cruises, their accounts are balanced, and they receive nothing. This may be and perhaps is character as to qualify him rightly to govern the in most instances correct, but as the natives are crew, upon whose physical efforts and hearty ignorant and scarcely know their own wants, a good will depends the success of the enterprise. master with correct feelings towards them, will endeavor to see that they have something in ships at home, and an opportunity to see over hand after a successful six months' cruise, and two hundred masters and their ships during our that their earnings are not all spent in slops, or recent visit to the Sandwich Islands, we aver in a worse manner. Of what benefit is it to the character first described, and our observation hameha III., which His Majesty had placed at put kukui bread fruit and havena trees under kingdom, if 1000 of the hardiest young men go confirms the belief that owners employ such men they went on board? They had better be kept The masters of whale ships, beyond the control on shore and put to labor on the soil. They or advice of their owners, are obliged when they would then produce something towards the na- and it is often the case that the supplies are motional wealth. We have one instance in hand nopolized by sharpers, or otherwise held in such captain paid him off by an order on the owners fied if they could see, as we have done, the perin the United States, for an amount of oil equiv- severance, tact, skill and fidelity, with which alent in value to between two and three hundred dollars. At the request of the native we forward- places which we visited. Many instances came ed the order for collection and the reply was, that he was in debt to the ship, and he never re-

We hope these sort of settlements are not common, but some do occur. Our remarks may not correct the evil, but they may put the natives other class of men. more upon their guard. In settling their voyages they should require of their captains as much exactness with respect to accounts, vouchers, &c., as the ship owners require of the masters. What is flesh for one, is flesh for all .-What is earned in one case is earned in another, and it is as much of a crime to defraud a poor and seamen cannot be too rigid in doing justice, has already passed considerably into circulation, for such crimes strike at the very root of honest ty of such acts, for when the authors are unknown, the whole class must in some degree sufwhalers, who as we before said, we believe to be but black spots on a white field, we take much

portion of the public who live remote from places engaged in the whaling business, have very erroneous ideas in relation to these matters, and the truth, do not take the trouble.

First, as to the whaling business. It is very common to hear men speak with a kind of smirk-First, as to the whaling busines ing, complacent sneer of New Bedford, Nando this, who do not know the difference in en-terprise, knowledge, and capital required to car-ry on the whaling business, and that required to carry on the business of catching herring in a Vineyard brook, or tom-cod from the end of a

To enlighten such benighted souls, let us ask dred and fifty-four in number, let them multiply that number by \$25,000, which is perhaps less than their average value as they sail, with outfits, upon their voyages, and they will get in this sian' office, set 'on rush' 11,000 ems in 7 hours. make the same calculations upon the other ships were \$170.

Chargonia—The "Maria Helena" from da grand stafe of capital and seamen employed in this business which will show, it to be one of the largest, and most important branches of the largest, and most important branches of business in which this country has yet embarked. Second—as to the whale ships, as of an inferior class, and kept in an unconfortable and fithy condition. Look at the tonnings of the James and kept in an unconfortable and fithy condition. Look at the tonnings of the James and kept in an unconfortable and fithy condition. Look at the tonnings of the Namerican ships engaged in the trails, and they may probably be taken as a fair sample of the American ships engaged in the trails, and they may probably be taken as a fair sample of the American ships engaged in the trails, and they may probably be taken as a fair sample of the American ships engaged in the trails, from koloa on y deduceday, brings the condition. A sign portion of ships of better digality or in state conditions. A sign portion of the produce an equal number of ships of better digality or in state conditions. A sign portion of the produce an equal number of ships of better digality or in state conditions. A sign portion of the produced and timber can make the conditions and the produced and the produced

going upon voyages of from one and a half to
BY THE EDITOR.

A TRIP TO THE CRATER OF KILAUEA, sailors amused themselves with catching a large shark that had been gazing wistfully at us one-THE POLYNESIAN.

HONOLULU, SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1847.

SHIP NEWS.

We have heretofore taken some pride in our marine intelligence, spending as we did no little and pairs in making it full and correct. Now this is a matter of, to say the least, quite as much importance to the nublic as to ourselves.

A TRIP TO THE CRATER OF KILAUEA, shall and the part of not not any number of ships in any business. As the full of the provision has a received to the scenery explorer and lover of natural phenore to the nublic as to ourselves.

A TRIP TO THE CRATER OF KILAUEA, shall take the part of time, and received to the part of the flavor of Caucasian meat. Indeed we whole a questions there undoubtedly are, but they are no because of the flavor of Caucasian meat. Indeed we have been on board a whale ship ready for sea, in this proportance to the nublic as to ourselves.

A TRIP TO THE CRATER OF KILAUEA, shark that had teen gazing wistfully at us passengers, for the day past, thinking no doubt how which strived on the squainted shark that had teen gazing wistfully at us passengers, for the day past, thinking no doubt how which strived on the squainted which strived on the squainted strip. The kingdom of Hawaii for its extent is fruitated to become sheer acquainted with the flavor of Caucasian meat. Indeed we will be flavor of Caucasian meat. and more to shipowners and masters than either. and comfortably arranged as any vessel can be, and during the voyage, (with exceptions of Generally we have found all interested disposed course,) they are kept clean, painted, washed, to aid us in this department of our journal, and comfortable, sweet and healthy, so far as is pracwe feel correspondingly grateful. But of late ticable at sea in any vessel. The business of are embarrassed to procure correct reports of is not remarkable to procure correct reports of whaleships. One reason for this has been given, or Boston exquisite would reprove the "unman-which, if it came not in an unquestionable shape, nerly corse" of a whale for coming between his nobility and the wind; but such seasons are short, and they are cheered and made comfortable by and dishonesty could exist, and be avowed.—

the reflection that the objects of the voyage are thus being accomplished. The ships as a whole, them many good men and true-willing to do to others as they would be done by, and who would good health of whalemen, which is provertial scorn to take advantage of ignorance or helpless- goes far to prove the condition of the ships in this respect. That whale ships ordinarily return from their long and perilous voyages with cargoes often of very great value, in a wonderfully servation, and the master who brings home his ship in a dirty and neglected state, finds himself

> They would select a man of sterling integrity, of and on shore, and of such manners, habits, and There are disgraceful exceptions, but from very extensive knowledge of masters of whale masters manage their business in the foreign under our observations which would have done credit to the first merchant on change in any

As to the moral character of masters, there are exceptions here also, but as a body, they are as upright in their deportment abroad as they are at home, and at home they stand as high as any

In regard to the treatment of seamen, we be lieve that we are right in saying, that considering the length and all the difficulties of the vovage, it is remarkable how little flogging or abus takes place. In former times there was greater severity, but now flogging is very rare, and brutal assaults very unfrequent, and wonderfully so when we consider that the crews are made up of a miscellaneous assortment of all kindred, tongues kanaka as a wealthy ship owner. Ship masters and nations, and the provocations of the officers onest in every particular. As a matometimes take place, but upon return home ter of self-interest it is the best in the end. Some every body agrees that reparation should be vessel has of late landed a considerable quantity made by the offender. Libels and suits are freof counterfeit Bolivian coin in the kingdom. It quently brought against masters or officers for and numbers must suffer a loss. The penalty to pettifogger, and for his benefit and not the sailbe inflicted on the introducer and those who or's. But while real offences are growing more wilfully aided its circulation should be severe, rare, these fancy suits are also growing more unfrequent, and the promoters of them are daily looked upon with greater contempt; and we dealing and affect the entire community. Ship trust that the time is soon coming when masters, masters and others who have a regard for their officers and men, will be in all respects what they hould at once denounce any one guil- should be, and pettifogging by exciting the passions and spunging the pockets of sailors, will

One word as to the owners of whale shipsfer in reputation. This though unjust is inevit- the world rings with the praises of sagacious able. Having said this much of one class of merchants; their forecast combinations and results are lauded to the skies. But owners of whale ships are not thought of when such are mentioned. In all such particulars they stand in leasure in reprinting from Mr. Lindsay's Whale- the front rank; and we can, here and elsewhere men's Shipping List of June 8 his very judicious point to our merchant princes, who for forecast THE AMERICAN WHALING BUSINESS, WHALE with merchants engaged in any other branch of when in presence of or comparing themselves SHIPS AND MASTERS OF WHALE SHIPS .- That the great business of this great and thriving

Our late American files afford the gratifyperhaps some with better opportunities to learn ing evidence thut Hawaiian newspapers are read with some degree of interest. We have been amused at the matter of fact like appearance some of our Oahu jokes make when transplanted belts of vapor rising 11,000 feet above. At night tucket, and other similar places, as FISHING VIL- into Yankee type. In the New York Tribune, there was not a cloud to obscure the outline of

"There is a Hydropathic institution in Nuuanu Valley, which is well patronized.

They have a Lindenwald near Honolulu, at which one J. B. McClurg resides." To help on the immortality of we and our

"The Editor of 'The Polynesian' has been sheet, belonging to New Bedford alone, two hun- roving over the neighboring islands, and his cor-

place alone an aggregate capital of \$6,350,000 "A concert was given in October for the bene-

much importance to the public as to ourselves, port at any rate, knows that they are as neatly to the scenery explorer and lover of natural phedifficulties have multiplied at Honolulu, and we cutting in whales, trying out and putting down of the moon. Although no stranger thinks his fowls, and potatoes, a mammoth hog, &c. We General Valencia not to risk a general action, the windward. In crowded native craft, this Lapahoihoi, famed for the high price of its Santa Ana sent him a flag of truce, proposing few curious eyes, remains a "terra incognita." Kea lay bare headed before us, not a cloud rest- previous notice was to be given on both sides. For this reason, though a description of it may ing upon its broad bosom. The sea was guilt- The truce having been made, General Scott

In the first place, and a very material point it is not have been beat. Some one talked of Cole- to camp. make such a trip go off smoothly the route the verdure was perfectly fascinating. The attack. through. In this respect we intend to force our mountains rising abruptly some 30 miles or more The Americans were very indignant at the less symmetry of the bow, she would be and

hameha III., which His Majesty had placed at nut, kukui, bread fruit and banana trees, under The Natalia left Mazatlan on the 27th Sep- hae, Kealekekua and was last from Hilo celebrated-in their line-Gardiners of Balti- Paul and Virginias could have been accommo- tails of that news. more. For this trip she had been painted anew dated with the most select sites for "love in a provision line, we took our own staff of cooks, miration as we did upon their lovely shores .stewards and servants, with supplies of tea, cof- One whale ship was in port. The breeze lasted fee, meats, fruits, vegetables, &c., all which are just long enough to carry us to the anchorage, necessary, as no Hawaiian craft carries a very opposite to the mission-house. How we got as set easy on exotic stomachs.

full complement of "small stores," at least such a shore and what we did ashore, we will reserve On Monday, Oct. 4th, all on board, Capt. Anonia cast off, and under a fresh breeze we rapidly glided from a wharf load of friends who shape, and we may add character. The number were very sagaciously predicting a speedy revolution in the aspect of our countenances and inand selected matter bear evidence of altogether ternal comfort. However sufficient into the brave faces, so long as we could see them, but characterized the 1st volume. If it be continued in the same tone and spirit, we feel confident the once outside of Diamond Head, the saucy vatch began to show how familiar she was with old public will sustain it. It has the more claim Nep., bobbing and bowing, jumping and kicking upon them, from the fact that it is published and in playful frolic, until the ladies and one gentleman, (who it was we intend to keep unknown.) paper independent of all party cliques and dedisgusted with such unnecessary antics, retired to their berths, which they continued to occupy for the better part of the three succeeding days. For our own part, we considered the schooner a very sweetly behaved creature, as easy as a pacing horse and as spirited as a racer. As meals, there being but two at the table, with now and then one of the urchins to help us, we J. Wilson, formerly printer of the Friend, and speedily lessened the fresh grub, in a way which only appetites invigorated by sea breezes can do. The yatcht beat up the first night between Oahu and Molokai, and at noon, next day, we were far to the northward of Oahu, with the prospect age is liberal. of a speedy run to Hilo. But soon after tacking to the eastward the wind hauled to that quarter, right in our teeth. Being light, we ran in close to the shore and made a dead beat of it, passing Molokai, West Maui, running close in to Wailuku Bay, and along East Maui, having a near combination and results need not be abashed view of all the native hamlets and the beautiful fact that Santa Ana had been able after so many scenery which these islands offer to the windward, until we passed Hana on Thursday mornspeaks well for the patriotism and bravery of ng. We had a good view of the missionary esthe Mexicans. On the other hand, the dastardly tablishment, village, cultivated grounds, romantreachery of Santa Ana, will stimulate the Amertic harbor, formed by a defunct crater, and the noble amphitheatre of forests, and mountains, with its mingled dells, precipices, cascades and the lofty highlands. Friday morning gave us a perfect view of Mauna Kea, with its patches of snow and the dome of Mauna Loa, swelling up in the back ground. The day was listlessly calm There was scarce a ripple to foreshadow a

ources only, cannot be wholly relied upon. breeze. The seasick became well and hearty To J. J. Jarves, Esq., Editor of the Polynesian: fact in this case:and the schooner flapped her sails sadly and SIR,-I perceive by an article headed "Des- WHO IMPORTS THE ARDEST SPIRITS?-It is noisely, impatient to move. A calm to the winddence is extremely interesting in descrip-scenery and people. ward of Hawaii was to our island experience a scenery and people. We had gone to the windward to the London Times of the 22d April, you will Will Champagne, Sicily Madeira, find that the Minstrel sailed from Liverpool the Porter intoxicate? Are "all of 'our' mind in would have done credit to the leeward side of Tagus did not leave the former port until the 2d embarked in that business. Allow twenty-five fit of the Seaman's Friend Society. The Newmen to a ship, and you have an aggregate of foundland Dog song, and the Duett in Norma, ing deck and faces. Shade commanded a high were 'particularly well done.' The proceeds ing deck and faces. Shade commanded a high By inserting this in your next number, you two of the long advertisements which grace his will oblige Sir, your most obedient servant, premium. However no party ever bore that

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before us is neatly printed, while its editorials

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voted to the interests of the foreign residents at

arge. As it is now introduced, we hail its ap-

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sies as may mutually conduce to good will and

Mexicans was more determined than ever. The

defeats to re-organize a larger army than ever,

ican troops to twofold ardor in order to avenge

so signal a violation of the laws of war, and of

all honor beside. General Taylor would have

Later from Mexico.

nomenon is the far famed crater of Kilauea, ering on our deck in a rather irritable state of tant from each other. The vanguard of the September. which enjoys the reputation of being the largest nerves. Jack soon cut him up, and put away Mexican army, under the command of General known active volcano of the world, rivaling in his flesh in a barrel to be eaten in due season. Valencia, moved in advance and skirmished with 16, were 346. extent of area some of the conjectural furnaces At noon the boat returned, bringing kalo, eggs, the American outposts. Santa Ana ordered visit to the Hawaiian kingdom worth much with- inquired for the morning's paper, but the Wai- but to fall back upon the main body. This Gen. cts.; Sperm, 1,05; Bone 28 to 30 cts. out a glimpse at least at this wondrous ulcer of pians published none. However we got the Valencia refused to do, and contrary to orders, mother earth, yet but few realize it. They are news that Consul General Miller slept in the engaged General Scott, who defeated him with ardent in their wishes to behold it, but slow in valley the night before, having come from Wai- great loss. The American army rapidly followeaching it. Comparatively few of our residents mea, and that the "Juno" was at Kawaihae .- ing up their advantage, came upon the main body advanced 3-8d, and the money market improve have paid it a visit. This is owing to the dan- In the evening a light land breeze sent us along of the Mexican army and dispersed them. Gen. gers and trials attending a passage from Honolu- to within 20 miles of Hilo. Sunday was as calm Scott proceeded on and took up a position close lu to Hilo, some two or three hundred miles to as its predecessors; perhaps a little calmer .- to the city of Mexico, but did not enter it. Gen. beating against the furious N. E. trades, exposed chickens, was close abourd; but as we were well suspension of hostilities. This, after some little for a week or more, to dangers unknown in ships stocked, its enterprising farmers had no oppor- negotiation, was agreed upon. The truce was even in a voyage of circumnavigation of the tunity of trying the extent of our gullibility or to be for forty days, during these neither army the forts at the Bogue, had just reached Land globe, is no sinecure and few muster courage to the depth of our purses. Beside it was the "Sab- was to change its position, nor reinforce itself, -no comments given. attempt it. Consequently Kilauca, to all but a bath." A stiller day never dawned. Mauna and before recommencing hostilities, forty hours

appear stale after the prolix accounts of Wilkes less of a ripple. Not a canoe was affoat, and sent into Mexico 50 or 60 carts for vegetables and other explorers, yet in the hope that it may the shore, though displaying houses and culti- and other provisions of which his army were in induce some of our fellow residents to go and do vated patches, looked as if the "last man" had want. The Mexican population received them likewise, we shall tell them the tale of all that deserted it. An insect would have been fright- hostilely, but Santa Ana sent in some troops to befell us by field and flood on our late excursion. ened at its own hum. For a day of rest it could quell the row, and the American carts returned

too, we had the best of company to go with, and ridge's "Ancient Mariner." Land breezes and It appears that for a few days afterwards there as we are quite as ambitious of immortalizing sea breezes, their causes, &c., were scientifically was some correspondence between the two gen- Monday, the day of his interment. them as we are ourselves in this narration, we discussed, with many sagacious predictions re- erals in chief, in regard to the truce they had shall make no apology in giving their names, lating to ourselves. At last, all settled upon one agreed upon. On the faith of that truce, Gen. viz., Anthony Ten Eyck, Esq., U. S. Commis- conclusion, that the sea had been so hot all day Scott allowed his army to rest, clean their guns have issued proposals for a plan for a theatsioner, and son, Miss Johnson, S. H. Williams, that a land breeze must come down that night and other accourrements. While thus off his accommodate not less than 500 spectators, in Esq., Mrs. J. J. Jarves, ourself and dupl.cate, from the mountain to fill up the vaccuum occa- guard, Santa Ana made a night attack upon the tiers of boxes and a pit; \$25 is the premium in the shape of a youngster of 8 years. To make sioned by the rarified air. This bit of philoso- American camp, with his whole force. The the one accepted. We hope the building will our story at all useful to our successors, we in- phy was very consoling and proved true. At Americans were driven back five or six leagues, so arranged as to afford accessors tend to be very familiar-prosy if you so please night a light breeze did come and at daylight- suffering a loss of 3000 Mexican prisoners that tures, concerts and other public meetings to call it-in point of detail, not of scenery and Monday, the 11th-we were entering the pictu- they had before taken from Gen. Valencia, of it will be highly serviceable, independent of exploits, but of the ways and means by which resque bay of Hilo. With one accord, as the about 1500 men killed and wounded, and of some original object, such an excursion is accomplished, for any one yatch glided by the luxuriant shores, which the artillery. But at the distance of about 8 or 10 can open their eyes and drink in the novel and sun was just beginning to gild with its rays, it leagues from Mexico, Gen. Scott rallied his grand when they reach it, while but few are sa- was voted the most charming spot of all Hawaii, troops and again presented a strong front, causmanage the important affairs of the ship at sea gacious enough to anticipate all the etceteras to that we had yet seen. In contrast with Oahu, ing Gen. Santa Ana to desist from any further lt is taken from the Boston Post of March

> self upon the traveling Hawaiian public as their off, nearer come gently down toward the shore, alledged treachery of Santa Ana, which is said benefactor, whether they vote us thanks or not. presenting forest clad flanks. Houses and cultivato have offended even some of his own generals. saw. Take her as a whole she is indeed an Good company being as we have shown fully tion multiplied as we sailed in. Spot after spot. It appears that on this side of the Continent provided, it remains to say a word about the romantically beautiful, formed by deep ravines the American land and naval forces are about to vessel. In speed and comfort, so far as size or dells, through which cascades came tumbling capture Gayamas, Mazatlan, San Blas and Aca- on Wednesday (last week) from her or

> he disposal of the U. S. Commissioner for the which in the quiet shade snugly lay native huts, tember, but touched at San Jose, and having sul General Miller made the cruise in her. excursion. She is a fore and aft clipper schoon- burst upon our view, each calling forth a fresh met the U. S. Frigate Congress, the captain took Juno sailed on the 5th inst. for Valpara er, of 117 tons, 6 guns, and built in 1845 by the expression of delight and praise. A score of all his Mexican newspapers containing the de-

A MAGNIFICENT STEAMBOAT. - One of our quite a fleet of vessels. H. B. M.'s S. ourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with. His hands as to make reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way natives are settled with the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourself of the way native population in the reasonable purchases very difourse pin. To make assurance doubly sure in the gazed upon our pretty craft with as much ading description of a new North River steamboat. the "Brutus" for New York, the "Angola" To those who left the United States before such California, "Georgian" for Tahiti and luxury was displayed in this line, it will prove "Medora" for Manila, are awaiting a wi not uninteresting. It is needless to observe it is

> I never could have conceived such magnificence will prove a good speculation. in the boat line. It is 340 feet long, so that a person at one end can scarce recognize a friend at the other. The ladies cabin is very elegantly fitted up, the berths having lace and damask draperies. The carpets are real Wilton, the furniture like that of an elegant drawing roomof carved walnut and velvet coverings. The wood work of the boat is all elaborately carved, in part snow-white interspersed with rich gildag. A winding staircase leads to the upper saloon, in which one may find orange trees and B fine paintings. As you enter, the coup d'œuil is and A. G. Aber quite Versailles like. It is of great length, with an Consul, and Master E vaulted roof of stained glass, with superb mir- In the rors reflecting and multiplying the occupants.—
> The furniture is walnut, in the latest French Nunes and Juan Manuel Loco, supercargo, style, consisting of couches, divans, tete a tetes,
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> Miss Walsh, and Mr. Hawes, American Countries of In the S. S. from Tahin.—Mr. Louis Germ In the Nation of the Nation In the S. S. from Tahin.—Mr. Louis Germ In the S. S. from Tahin.—Mr. Louis Germ In the Nation In &c. The state rooms are at the sides, some as ouble bed in the shape of a car, with a canopy of crimson damask and gold-the pillow cases

the best interests of our respective spheres. The publisher, and we believe proprietor, is Mr. W. compositor in our office. The terms are \$6 per trimmed and every thing in the most recherche annum; advertising, the same rates as ours, style. There was another with blue and silver which in truth are almost too low to ensure suctrimmings. These are the bridal state rooms .cess in a private undertaking unless the patron-The machinery of the boat, being enclosed in a net of fancy bronze work, at a little distance W7 The late news from Mexico is more than looks like a handsome organ. I cannot give you ever unfavorable for peace. Notwithstanding any correct idea of the magnificence of this the American forces had as it were the Mexican boat." apital in their possession, the resistance of the

ARDEST SPIRITS .- In our last we were in error in stating that the American ships lately ar- sp. 60 wh. 100 s; rived had brought no wine. We derived our 250 sp. 250 hov. 3-Ch information from the deputy collector, who was under that impression at the time he informed us. He has since corrected the mistake, by stating that the Minstrel landed 103 boxes of wine in bond, but none as yet has been entered for consumption. Our remarks however were more known the old fox better and would not have particularly applicable to ardent spirits, and in been caught napping upon the security of his that sense they were correct.

word. We shall look forward with great inte- Since writing the above, we have seen the folrest to the official details of these transactions, lowing jeu d'esprit in the "News," upon this which as we now have them, through Mexican topic. It is a fair hit. Editors are not given to reading advertisements, as the "News" well knows, and we plead especially guilty to the

patch," you assert that the ship Minstrel was in well to give honor to whom honor is due in this

21st of the same month for Boston, while the this respect?" Will the editor of the Polynesian columns and bring profits into his pockets in on board, 306 of which was sp SAMUEL C. GIBSON.

When we have been led into error through

When we have been led into error through of the United States on our list, and they will find a grand total of capital and seamen employfind a grand total of capital and seam

schatka, but high, being furnished from Ochotsk. September 20.

LATE FROM THE UNITED STATES AND P.

The deaths in Vera Cruz, from May To Money was becoming a little tight

stocks had fallen a shade. Whale oil was The dates from London are to July 31 distress in Europe had in great measure esan

and harvests promised abundant. Cottonia The emigration to America continued as the

England, Father Matthew had received sion of £300 from the Queen. Intelligence of the attack of Gov. Davis m

Capt. Griswold, of the American vi ship Audley Clarke, of Newport, laboring temporary insanity, cut his throat on Sun Oct. 24. He was taken ashore, the wound in ed, and hopes were entertained of his recor but on Sunday last, he breathed his last was interred in Nuuanu Cemetery, where emains were attended by the ship master port and a number of residents. The flas the shipping were at half mast on Sunday

THEATRE.—The committee of arrangement

We publish this week a full description the American ship Minstrel, now in our har ship. Her spars are among the neatest were

(C)- H. B. M.'s S. Juno, Capt. Blake, arts around the islands. She visited Kauai, K.

WEATHER .- The southerly wind has det

The Chinese Junk of which we sp "I must tell you of a North River steamer I year ago, has arrived safely in New York. visited some days since, called the Isaac Newton. cost with her curiosities, \$75,000, and don

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The Russian bark Sitka arrived on Thurs-